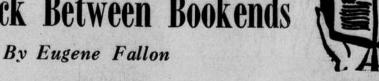
Bolivia Residence

Brunswick Between Bookends



THE NATURAL GARDENS OF NORTH CAROLINA. By B. W. Wells. University of N. C. Press. 458 pp. Illus-

an enchanted and perfumed land tion of the state. where flowers nod, grasses wave but right here in the Old North and moved here soon after the paper.

delightful odyssey down where ricane of 1954 wrought such havoc ficial of that town, when queried Tarheelia begins—at the edge of with the old home that Wells as to its location, answered: the Atlantic. And if Wells first sadly relegated it to the hammers "You are way off your road. Savexamines the Outer Banks, he of a demolishment crew, and re- annah is located on U. S. 17, in does not stop his scrutiny until tired to the college town of Wake the State of Georgia." P. S. I he reaches Bald Head Island, that Forest, where he still resides. gem astride Southport Harbor.

system interfere with metabolism

tended by God. Wells proves that days when ships dumped ballast To open Dr. Wells' book is like number of pages to the Venus cies of yucca are also common. entering Sesame, or the wicker Fly-Trap, a carnivorous plant Professor Wells devotes a full gate of John Bunyan's "Great- which traps and devours living chapter to the "savannahs" of

close of World War II, purchasing Although there definitely is The author, who was for many the old Kate Stuart home on the such a great and brooding marsh-years professor of botany at N. C. waterfront, and spending several land, lying only a mile or two State College, correctly begins his summers therein. The great hur- from Burgaw town limits, an of-

In Natural Gardens the flora Since Southport and vicinity is Wells gradually works his way native to Bald Head Island re- most fortunately located in rewestward until stopped by the ceives careful and loving atten- gard nature's bounty, and since line, and mountain tion, including four photos.

most exotic of Carolina wildflow- coastal points in Brunswick, fol- cally. lows in quote:

tural wild state, of course and which arrived here in the early Miss Annie May Woodside.

What Is Arthritis?

By DR. ROGER W. PRICE

volves not only the bony surfaces, but the mus-

results from excessive streses and strains aris-

ing from improper functioning. This is a mat-

ter of faulty body mechanism arising from bad

posture, curvature of the spine, bones out of

place and other conditions which would induce

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North Carolina is, indeed, a gar- earth ashore. Growing like a week den such as was Eden, and, were along a street in Southport, is a all of us cognizant with them, western gaillardia (G. lance-popmedicines await the plucking py), together with the less comwithout charge. He devotes a mon spiny Mexican poppy. Spe-

heart". The prosiac world drops food, and which is peculiar to southeastern North Carolina—a away and one is transported to Brunswick County and this sec- subject much in favor with botanists and naturalists alike. Some Of all the traveling botanist years ago this reviewer, following and herbs are everywhere under-saw in Tarheelia it would appear a reading of Norman Way Teale's foot. The real bonus in these that Brunswick County appealed "North with the Spring", journeypages, however, is that this ento him most. Although this voled to Burgaw in search of the chanted terrain is not in the ume was published in 1932, Wells "great Burgaw Savannah"—pur-Swiss Alps or the Matta Grosso, was drawn strongly to Southport, pose, a feature in a Sunday news-

found it and a story.

there are many garden clubs exlaurel and rhododendron vie with An interesting item mentioned tant in these precincts, Dr. Wells cattails and salt marsh sabbatia apropos Southport and other fine book should find favor lo-

The book is a recent acquistion Every herb, flowering bush and "Growing in a sand one may of the Southport Public Library. blossom delicate, are here; in na- meet a number of foreign plants which received it as a gift from

Ernest Baldwin Dies On Monday

Ernest L. Baldwin, a highly respected Whiteville citizen, died "North Carolina's population Monday at 7:30 p. m. at Moody should reach 5 million at about Nursing Home in Lumberton. He the same time as the Nation's was 88 years old. population reaches 200 million."

Mr. Baldwin was one of the better-known citizens of Whiteville, particularly among the old- 12.2 per cent more than in 1950. er persons of the town and Co- Mayo bases his estimates for fulumbus County. He was seen for ture growth on these figures. many years at the Smith and McKenzie firm and its successor, lina's population during the past Seth L. Smith and Co., where he century and a half is an exciting was employed for some 50 years. story," Dr. Mayo said. He retired several years ago.

He was a member of Whiteville lion people lived in the state. By Methodist Church and of Worth- the census of 1870, the populaington Bible Class there.

tion was up to one million. Final rites were held Wednesday at 11 a. m. from McKenzie ed in the census of 1910, the third chapel by his pastor, the Rev. P. million in the census of 1930, and O. Lee, with burial in Whiteville the fourth million in the census Memorial Cemetery. of 1950.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Oliver Gore Baldwin; a son, Maurice Baldwin, both of White- C.; two sisters, Mrs. Bessie B. ville; a daughter, Mrs. Edward C. Kelly and Mrs. Sally B. Harrel-Darden of Rockingham; a broth- son, both of Whiteville; and two er, C. L. Baldwin, Washington, D. grandchildren.

State Population Trends In Food Buying 5 Million in 1967

This is the attractive brick home of Mr. and Mrs. C. P. Willetts in Bolivia, The

tall evergreens in the front yard have caused considerable comment because of

the fact that at this season of the year they take on a distinctive bronze cast.

Many new and modern homes have been constructed at Bolivia in recent years.

—(Elgie Clemmons Photo.)

5 million mark in 1966 or 1967.

North Carolina had 4,556,155

people in the census of 1960, or

"The growth of North Caro-

The second million was record-

College.

1945. Of this amount one-fifth Mrs. Ruby P. Uzzle, consumer While the exact time is unopulation is expected to hit the

"Certainly, it should be no later than the first half of '67," says Dr. Selz C. Mayo, head of the Department of Rural Sociology at North Carolina State the '50's.

"Incidentally," Mayo added,

was the loss of one congressman. from home. To make North Carolina's present growth pattern more mean- that the Americans are eating ingful, Dr. Mayo described what more of the foods they want and year-1962, for example.

"During these 12 months," crease (births minus deaths) of years ago." our population will be sufficient to build a city the size of Dur-

In 1800, less than a half mil-"We can expect to retain enough of the natural increase to produce a city about the size of Wilmington. But we will ex- foods. port (lose by migration) enough young people to produce another the food dollar goes for frozen community about the size of foods Burlington."

Today's homemaker spends 20 household appliances, linens, clothper cent of disposable income for | ing, pet food, china, toy items food compared to 28 per cent in drug items and patent medicines

predictable, North Carolina's goes for non-food items such as marketing specialist for the N C. Agricultural Extension Ser-While the number of Tar Heels vice, says in 1945 the U. S. disis increasing rapidly, Mayo points posable personal income per capiout that the State's rate of ta was \$1,075 and in 1962 it was growth was considerable under the \$1,947. Food expenditures in 1945 national average during decade of were \$244 and in 1960 were \$388

Mrs. Uzzle says farm families This was because the state had buy 60 per cent of food they a net loss from migration of consume and grow only 40 per 330,000 people. One immediate cent. There is also an increase in tangible result of this migration the number of meals eaten away

"One of the definite trends is is likely to happen within one have better diets," reports Mrs. Uzzle. "The average American eats 1500 pounds of food a year Mayo explained, "the natural in- which is 100 pounds less than 50

> Other factors adding to complex problems of food buying are: 1. About 34 per cent of working women are married.

> 2. 35 per cent of the food dollar is spent for convenience

3. At least five per cent of

Mrs. Thomas, 71,

Mrs. Lillian Weston Thomas, Paul Odum. 71, widow of G. W. Thomas, died

5. Fifteen to twenty cents of the food dollar spent for non-food children.

Saturday at Dosher Memorial Hospital. Final rites were held Dies On Saturday Tuesday at 1 p. m. at Williams Cemetery, Leland, by the Rev.

Survivors include two sons, Ernest Thomas of Southport and items to select from. Increased Willis Thomas, Wilmington; a number of decisions to be made brother, Alfred Weston of Richlands; a sister, Mrs. Lizzie Efney, Richmond, Va.; and 11 grand-



VIRGINA

Thomas Jefferson designed the Capitol at Richmond and its main section was completed in 1798. It was here where Aaron Burr was tried for treason. Here Robert E. Lee was named commander of the Confederate farces. The Confederate Congress met here from 1862 until final adjournment. A famous statue of George Washington, by Jean Antoine Houdon, stands in the Capitol rotunda. Tourists enjoy the Confederate Museum, where Jefferson Davis lived during the Civil War, the Lee House, Edgar Allen Poe Shrine and St. John's Church where Patrick Henry Said, 'Give me liberty or give me death."

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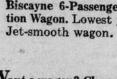


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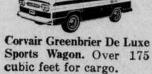


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